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VOL. 2, NO. 25

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, OCT. 6, 1949

10¢

WAVELENGTHS ON A FOGGY DAY

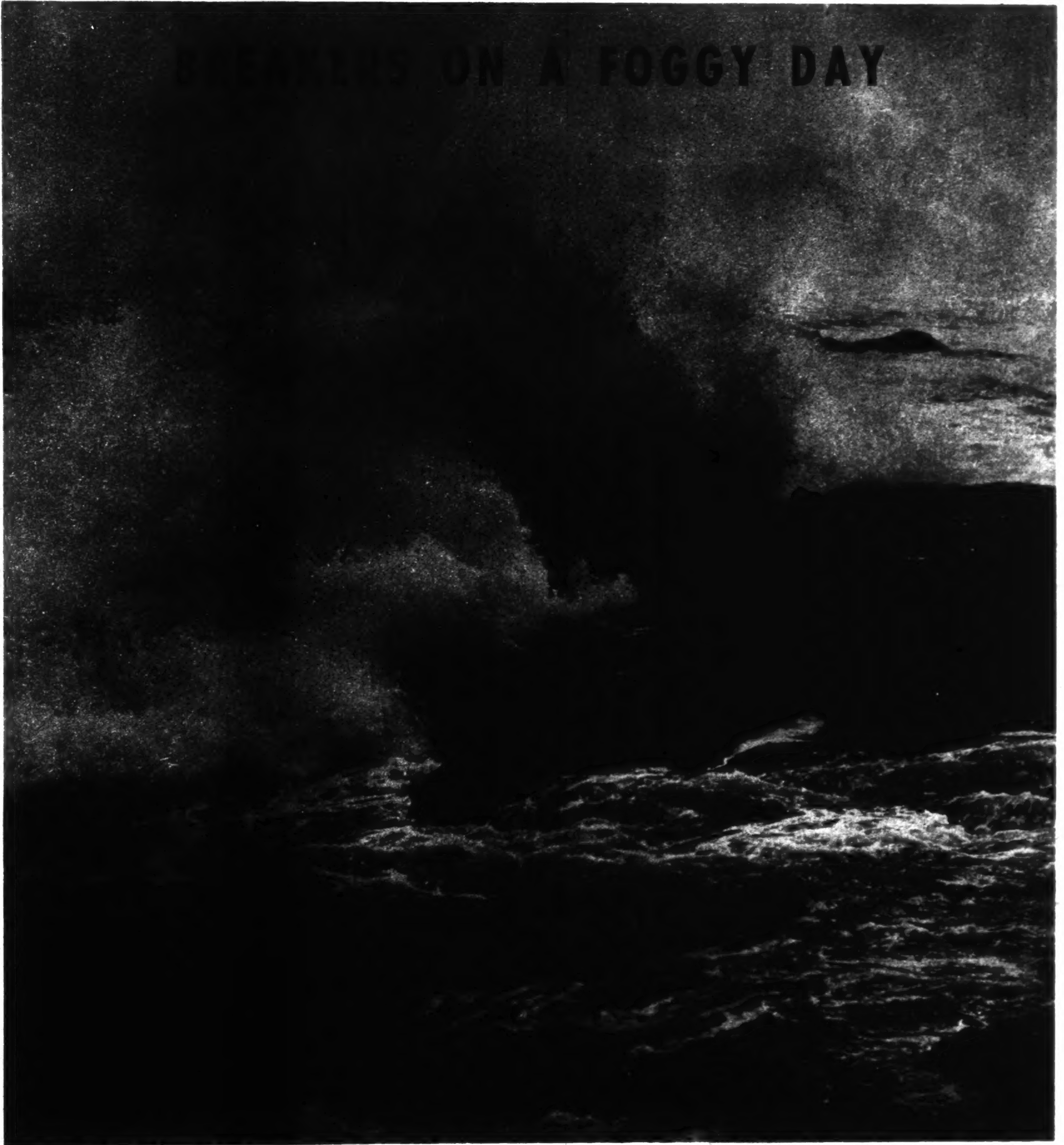

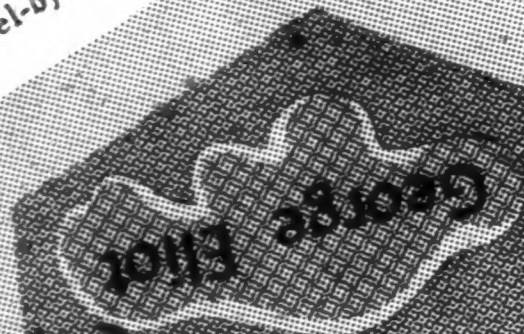


Photo by STEVE CROUCH



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The taffeta formal designed by Herzog and featured in the current issue of Vogue arrests the attention of Mrs. John Gans, hostess to a luncheon party of ten in the Victorian Room, in honor of the renowned painter and etcher, Ortha Klinker, of Los Angeles. (L to R) Diminutive Toni Stern, of Los Angeles, Miss Margaret Parkhurst, modelling for the Country Shop, Mrs. Gans, Mrs. Francis W. Clark and Mrs. C. W. Rapp.



Mrs. Robert Mohle, of Monterey, hostess at a luncheon party on the patio, in honor of her house guest, Miss Eleanor Gambrell, of Baltimore, admires the exquisitely simple gown of filmy lace in the new nutshell shade, modeled by Phyllis Carter, and to be found only in the Country Shop in Carmel.

Photos by GEORGE A. CAIN

ON THE AIR

each
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Carmel was overflowing with celebrities last weekend as the California Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach drew to a close. If you were in the right place at the right time, you might have seen and heard Hoagy Carmichael entertaining at the piano gratis in the Louisiana Room at the La Ribera Hotel. Diners at Sade's last Thursday night could have seen Bob Hope, bottom picture, feeding carrot sticks to Lawson Little. All in all, it was an exciting week. Photos by STEVE CROUCH.

Discerning Discs

by Henry G. Dunakin

It's about time we had a representation from Denmark's most important contemporary composer. The "Symphony No. 2" by Carl Nielsen receives a highly intelligent performance from this country's State Radio Symphony Orchestra, directed by Thomas Jensen. The work itself is decidedly post-romantic, written in four movements, standard tempi and strong melodies. HMV gives the reading exemplary support, resulting in a top-flight recording.

CHAMBER WORKS

Mozart's "Quartet No. 15" is the second in a series of six dedicated to Haydn. Here is chamber music at its finest, composed in true classical style and performed to the ultimate by the Hungarian String Quartet Ensemble. Mozart's usual grace pervades throughout, his ever-present sadness lying beneath a veneer of gaiety. The Victor recording is a re-press from HMV masters and perfect tonal balance is sustained all the way.

Highly interesting is the "Quartet for Guitar, Flute, Viola and Cello" by Franz Schubert (CH-Limited). It is little known that the great composer of German song was attracted to the guitar. In the present score he thoroughly explored all of that instrument's potentialities, never permitting scholasticism to surpass his overly romantic sense of lyricism.

And now back to Mozart: A rather delightful, if trite, little work by Leopold Mozart, father of the famous Wolfgang Amadeus, has been released by Deutsche Grammophon. This "Divertimento Militaire" is just what its name implies—a mood of martial atmosphere, full of fanfare and tutti. Essentially unimportant except for those interested in Wolfgang's background, Walther Gmeindl leads the Berlin State Orchestra to the fullest requirements of the score.

DOUBLE MEMORIAL

The untimely death of Vienna's beloved Maria Cebotari prompted HMV to hasten its release of her last recording, the heroine's aria from "Ariadne auf Naxos" by Richard Strauss. It is coincidental that this first appearance of such an important excerpt should come immediately after the death of its composer (Sept. 8), and Mme. Cebotari's superb performance should cause this disc to find its way to the hearts of many.

WANTED - Picture contributions to the SPECTATOR. Children, pets, local scenes, pretty girls, picnics, parties, sports, on the spot news events.

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WHO IS IT?



This is one of a series of photographs of people you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and will be someone you meet almost every day, because they are in public life. For the answer to this week's "Who is it?" turn to page 19

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hobbies**MPC Nuggets**

By JANE ELLEN PARKER

Wednesday, Sept. 14, found Monterey Peninsula College entering its third year with an enrollment of 472. We shall casually mention the 100 who hail from Carmel. Also included are 61 students, representing 11 foreign countries and 26 states. True to California tradition MPC has grown faster than the most optimistic had dared hope. These days football has become synonymous with college. However, don't get me wrong, term papers are still very much in evidence. But, to get back to the old ball game. The MPC Lobos started out the season with what we all trust will become the normal bang. They subdued the Grant Techers from

Sacramento with the overpowering score of 26-0. The following Friday the College of Marin came calling and, just to prove that life is not all a bed of roses, the Lobos waited till the final quarter to get started and the final score pulled us down a peg... Marin 28 - Monterey 13. Tomorrow, when they pack up for Modesto, we expect them to be in good shape for their first conference game.

Heading the social column last week was the Freshman Tea, hosted by the sophomores and chaired by Joan McGrath, of Carmel. An extremely successful function it was. All the goodies a tea should include were there, plus the feature attraction, a purse-tempting fashion show put on by Wilma Campbell. Your reporter, who won her diploma at Sunset more years ago than she will ever admit, is beginning to realize that Mr. Belvedere had the right idea.

Also helping to remove the sting from weekly dances was the annual barbecue-dance, during which the Frosh boys and gals (Yes, gals) took to the mud pits to do honorable but losing battle in a tug-of-war against their sophomore counterparts. This unclesing free-for-all was followed by a dance, or should we say masquerade.

On the more serious side are the extremely interesting activities going on in Mel Huden's radio department. Two programs are being sponsored by the college, "MPC on the Air," which began last year and can be heard each Thursday at 4:30 p.m. over KDON, and a community forum, whose initial program

was last night and will be aired weekly over KDON at 9:00. Yesterday, Peninsula Forum of the Air reviewed the Seaside sanitary situation with George Pollock, lawyer for the Chamber of Commerce, Lester Caveney, president of the canners' union, and Harry Jenks, engineer for the Seaside disposal plant, as guest speakers. Around to keep things going with a few questions were Donna Clark and Phil Mirabelli of the college.

Of interest to all, was the assembly last Friday, at which Dr. Kwoe, the travelling secretary for the world student fund, spoke on Chinese educational difficulties. We left, delighted to have text books to tote and classes to attend. Following the assembly, Dr. Kwoe held a question and answer period in the European history class, and those of us fortunate enough to attend came away with a clearer picture of circumstances leading up to the rather unstable political situation in China today.

GOLD DUST....

New night course, Commercial Law, Wednesday from 7:30-9:30, Ralph Thompson, well known Monterey attorney, officiating. Course accredited with the American Institute of Banking.... John Plank, of Carmel, returns with a Philosophy degree from Harvard to start his pre-med at... guess where?.... Gail Frates, Bob Weer and Art Harber are swiftly becoming familiar names to MPC football fans.... Construction booming on campus, the latest thing taking shape, tennis courts... Hoped for, a community auditorium.



Mrs. O'Leary's cow really started something - including Fire Prevention Week -

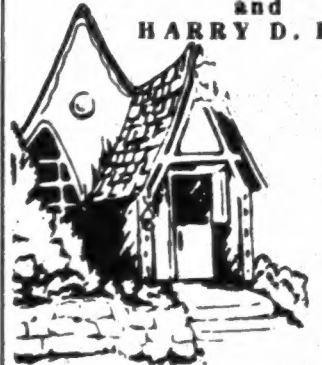
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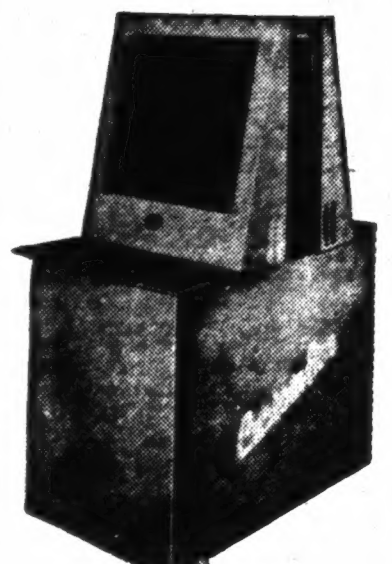
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The former Miss Betty Goulart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Goulart, of Monterey, whose marriage to Anthony Cunha, of Salinas, took place at Carmel Mission on Sept. 22. The young couple will live in Salinas. Photo by MONTEREY STUDIO.

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Drums And Civic Top Sergeants

The attendance at the California Water & Telephone Co. hearing, at which application was made to the Public Utilities Commission for increased water rates, was admirable, speaking well of our interest in such matters. You have to pay for your water, and it is only natural for people who do the paying to keep their eyes on the utility company that tries to raise its rates. However, it seems wise to point out the necessity for fair play.

It didn't take a pair of keen ears during the past few weeks to hear the sound of drums and the voices of various civic top sergeants rallying other Monterey Peninsula residents to the flag. It doesn't take much rallying at that. Show someone a way to save money and he will usually go along with you.

"Utility companies are unpopular. They are a favorite target of most citizens," said Mr. Rosenberg, who stated the water company's case Monday morning.

Fair play is an understanding of that fact. A few people do understand it. We were pleased to know that Roy O. Wehe, consultant for those who oppose the increased water rates, understands it. He wants to let the facts govern the advice he will hand out. He admits that his advice may be favorable to the water company, if it can be proved by the company that it is not getting a fair return at current rates.

Mainly About LAWYERS

Newspaper headlines this week were mainly about lawyers. We say, "Good deal!" Governor Warren on your appointment of Anthony Brazil as judge of Superior Court Number Two. His 15 years as district attorney for Monterey County well qualify him for the job. As a matter of fact, if he handles his Superior Court duties as well as he did his D.A. work, there just won't be any stopping the man.

By the same token, congratulations to 30-year-old Lionel Burr Scott, who steps into Mr. Brazil's shoes, at least until the election next year. We were sorry when William

THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD, OR SO IT SEEMS



Business Personalities

MILTON KILNESS

When Milton Kilness first came to California in 1941, he didn't expect in eight years to own one of the largest dry cleaning businesses on the Monterey Peninsula. Milton Cleaners, with headquarters at 230 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove, has branch operations in Seaside, Del Monte and in the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey. Mr. Kilness is already making plans for a new building at his Pacific Grove plant.

Born 37 years ago in Marcus, South Dakota ("There used to be 50 people living there," he said recently), Mr. Kilness went into the dry cleaning business after graduating from high school. School days followed that familiar pattern found in most farming communities. He attended elementary school in a "little wooden school house" where all eight grades were taught in the same room. The mile and one-half from home to school, and then back again, were traversed on foot: rain, shine, snow or mud, he recalls.

He worked in dry cleaning plants in Sturgis, S.D., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Denver, Colo., taking

time out when he was about 25 years old to enroll for a year at Barnes Business College in Denver. In 1941, a friend of his in Salinas told a dry cleaner about Mr. Kilness. A telegram was sent and Mr. Kilness became a West Coast resident. He worked in several dry cleaning establishments, including the National Cleaners, which he eventually bought. The growth of the business has been rapid, a fact accomplished by "luck and just plain hard work," he asserts.

Mr. Kilness is a director in Pacific Grove Rotary, a past vice-president of the Lighthouse Club, and is a member of Monterey Elks, 1285.

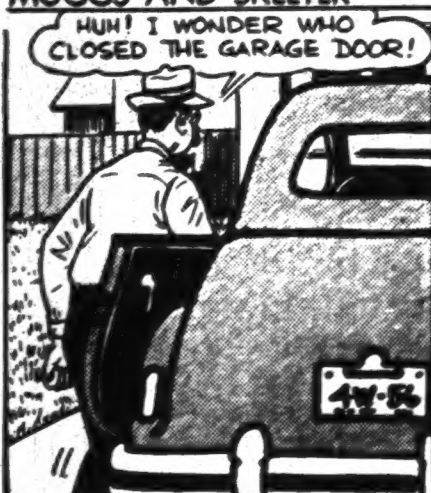
One of the most important events in his life occurred just last December. He married the former Cecil L. Chessar, of San Francisco, in Yuma, Arizona, and they honeymooned in Mexico.

Mrs. Kilness also has a business background. Her experience was, you guessed it, in dry cleaning.

cated. He is a logical successor, having lived here all his life, and his capabilities are certain. He explained that he didn't feel he could handle the job well and still carry on a law practice that keeps him very busy.

W.H.M.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Dan A. Kimball to Resign
As Navy Undersecretary?

Critical Speech by Kimball
Killed for Laudatory One

SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON—Don't be surprised if Dan A. Kimball resigns shortly as undersecretary of the Navy. His difficulties seem to be piling up.

Tipoff that the wind may be blowing outward from the Defense department for Kimball came when the Navy killed a speech he was to have delivered at Richmond, Va.



Dan A. Kimball

The original Kimball speech was highly critical and doubtful about unification. The substitute was highly laudatory and resounding with praise for Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

However, political observers say that Kimball, a Californian of independent disposition, did not like having his thoughts tailored in this fashion. They feel he may quit.

To top it off, Vice Admiral John D. Price and Rear Admiral Thomas B. Inglis got Kimball in further hot water the next day.

Price and Inglis both told a Navy court of inquiry flatly that no investigation was ever requested or made of the "anonymous document" attacking the B-36 bomber program, which was written by Kimball's assistant, Cedric R. Worth.

Kimball had said he requested Navy intelligence to investigate as soon as he learned of the document. Fact was he had discussed looking into the matter with Price, and this might have been interpreted as a request to investigate.

However, Price preferred to stick to the more substantial fact—that the Navy was not interested in investigations and was wholeheartedly hoping that the matter would "blow over."

● **A-SECRETS**—Visitors to the Atomic Energy Commission's Washington headquarters are inevitably amazed—and reassured—by the elaborate precautions taken against theft of secret information on the atom bomb.

The complex electric-eye fence surrounding the building, the system of badges and uniformed escorts for all visitors, the ever-present reminders to keep safes locked, and the like, contribute to making the AEC a very safe place, indeed.

A final and seemingly ludicrous touch to these measures is that even the telephone books, listing the telephone numbers of the building's occupants, are sternly marked "restricted" in large black type.

AEC security officers say that it is because the phone book provides "too handy" a listing of the AEC's employees. They do not doubt that a spy could get this information, but they don't want to make it easy for him.

● **BRITISH JETS**—American airlines have real cause for concern over British jet air transport development.

The British supremacy in that field was being pooh-poohed on ground that fares would be too high to command a substantial market. But, suddenly, the English announced successful mid-air refueling of jets.

The initial experiment involved a fighter, but authorities say the principle is easily applicable to Britain's new four-engine jet transports.

This means that greater payloads can be carried over longer ranges, thus allowing a deep cut in the fare that would have to be charged otherwise.

Applied to transatlantic flights, the \$1,000 or more that the 40-passenger jets would have to charge—as against about \$400 in conventional American planes—would be cut to \$400. For the extra \$200, the passenger will save six to 12 hours the jets will cut off the flight.



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BY WALLY BISHOP



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The Carmel Way...

Dr. Friedy B. Heisler said goodbye again to her son, Dr. Ivan Heisler, who is off to Europe, having just returned from Alaska, where he was acting physician for one of the world's great fish canneries. Going direct to Paris Dr. Heisler will, after a short stay there, go on to Switzerland and to England. He plans to observe medical practice in those countries.

A rare musical treat was afforded members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club and their guests yesterday when Ruth Hill Cooke, contralto, and Marjorie Legge Wurtzman, pianist, with Noel Sullivan as Mrs. Cooke's accompanist, presented a short recital.

The luncheon preceding the program was held at Holman's Guest Ranch, with Mrs. Clyde D. Zumwalt presiding. Mrs. Jean Dewey Lewis was chairman of arrangements.

Postscript to the Thorne-Goodwin wedding - The bride came home! Oh, but with her new husband! Sylvia and John, married on Saturday (see picture) kept their destination secret, and just went as far as Highlands Inn for their wedding night, surprising the Thorne family with a flying visit at noon on Sunday when they were en route to the Ojai Valley. Upon their return they will reside in Carmel until John finishes his course at the U.S. Navy Line School.

The Reverend Mr. Alfred B. Seecombe, rector of all Saints Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Seecombe entertained at dinner last Saturday evening in honor of members of the clergy who have been attending the Tricentennial Convention of the Episcopal Church in San Francisco. Included in the guest list were the Rt. Rev. Arthur

B. Kinsolving, Bishop of Arizona, and Mrs. Kinsolving; the Rt. Rev. Windred H. Ziegler, Bishop of Wyoming, Mrs. Ziegler, and their son, the Rev. George Ziegler who was ordained a deacon last spring in Carmel. Also, Canon Charles Dowdell, now residing in Carmel, Rev. William H. Laird, of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Harold Brewster of Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheeler, of Pebble Beach; Mrs. Vera Peck Morris, of Carmel; and Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, of Pebble Beach.

The Carmel P.T.A. famous food sale has been going since 9 o'clock this morning with, accord-

ing to Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker, the nation's finest assortment of home made delights. Chairman, Mrs. James Pruitt, and co-chairman, Mrs. Herbert Blanks, are assisted by Mrs. Paul Chedester, Mrs. Stanley K. Bishop, Mrs. David Hagemeyer, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Verne Henderson, Mrs. W. W. Dufur and Mrs. Eugene Harrah. Proceeds of the sale will go to the health program sponsored in the Sunset, Dolores Street and Carmel High Schools by the P.T.A. and the school board.

Miss G. Anne Douglass, of the Forest Hill School, was hostess to

parents of her young students last Thursday evening at a 'round the fireplace party. Following her introduction of the new kindergarten teacher, Miss Ruth Chamber, graduate of San Jose State College, the motion, sound and color film, taken at the school's last year May Day party, was shown. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Ira B. West and Mrs. Francis Mastin assisting Miss Douglass as hostesses. Autumn leaves and fruitless in unusual arrangements added to the beauty of the charming drawing room.

Crossed Swords at Nuptials



Lt. John Goodwin and bride, former Sylvia Thorne, leaving Mission after wedding Saturday. Photo by C. R. FROSSARD.

In the historic Carmel Mission, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, before more than 200 guests, lovely Sylvia Thorne, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Eugene Thorne, was married to Lt. John Truman Goodwin, of Marblehead, Mass., a student of the Navy Line School at Del Monte.

Sylvia, who has been modelling in Hollywood for the past two years, was exquisite in a custom made gown of ivory satin. Her two-tiered veil from Brussels had been worn once before, by her mother, just a little more than two decades ago; it cascaded from a coronet of bouvardia and white carnations to the end of her voluminous train.

Given away by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Alicia Orcutt, of Carmel, maid of honor; Mrs. DeWitt Alpleton, Jr., (the former Laverne Thompson, of Carmel), Miss Constance Donough, and as junior bridesmaid, her sister, Miss Diane Thorne. Their gowns and elbow-length gloves were of heavy deep rose satin contrasting with their beribboned coronets and bouquets of French blue carnations and white bouvardia.

The best man was Lt. John Cady, of Los Angeles, and he, as well as all the ushers, students of the Line School, was in full uniform.

Swords flashed above their heads as the young couple left the church for the bride's home on Camino Real, where the reception was held in the sunny garden beautiful with flowering stock. An added note of charm was the stone fountain where dozens of vari-colored tuberous begonias floated.

Mrs. Thorne, mother of the bride, was attired in royal blue chiffon, with a large picture hat dramatized by a huge pink, underbrim rose.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. Allan MacIntosh, of Berkeley, the bride's maternal grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacIntosh, Jr., of Oakland, her uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kearns, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hink, of Berkeley and Miss Jocelyn Crilly, of Laguna Beach.

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Appearing In Concerts



Marjorie Legge Wurzburg, who appeared in concert yesterday for the Carmel Valley Woman's Club, will also appear on the evening of October 8, when the Musical Art Club will sponsor a recital by Mrs. Wurzburg and Dan LeNoir Hosack at the Carmel Woman's Club.

WURZMANN-HOSACK CONCERT SATURDAY EVENING.

Marjorie Legge Wurzburg, pianist, and Dan LeNoir Hosack, mezzo-soprano, will give the first Musical Art Club member concert of the season at the Carmel Woman's Club on Saturday evening, and their just announced program promises an evening of entrancing



Dan LeNoir Hosack, mezzo-soprano, who will be heard at the Musical Art Club concert on Saturday evening.

music.

Mrs. Hosack, accompanied by Jessie Lou Lowry, will sing: "Ces Lettres from Werther" by Massenet; Schubert's "Erl King"; Schumann's "Cacilie"; "Che Faro from 'Orfeo'" by Gluck; "Over the Steppes" by Gretchaninoff, and "Into the Light" by La Forge, plus two selections to be decided upon.

Mrs. Wurzburg's choices indicate this pianist's virtuosity and profound knowledge of musical balance. Included will be compositions by Couperin, Haydn, Schubert, Chopin, Brahms, Debussy, Prokofiev; also Satie and Scriabine.



Bishop Frank A. Juhan, Episcopalian bishop of Florida, with Mrs. Juhan, seated, and Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont, of Wilmington, Del. and Jacksonville, Fla., were weekend guests at the Carmel Highlands Inn. The bishop is a delegate to the Episcopal Conference in San Francisco. Photo by STEVE CROUCH.



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FOR RESERVATIONS.

BUFFET DANCING
THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS

SOCIAL

Miss Patricia Lowth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lowth, of Havford and Philadelphia, Pa., spent the last two weeks in September visiting at the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bisnett and their son, Bernard. She returned to Philadelphia Oct. 1, after taking in many of the valley's scenic spots.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Flynn and daughter, Catherine, arrived at Del Monte Lodge for the State Golf Tournament last week and are staying on to enroll Cathy at Douglas School, Pebble Beach.

Dick Sumner and Wick S. Parsons are off for New York City for a combined business and fun trip, with emphasis, so we are told, on the theatres. They expect to be gone for about one month.

Little Meg Seconbe, all dressed up in her mother's best bed jackets, is revelling in all the ice cream she can eat, she is recovering, nicely, from a tonsilectomy.

IN AND ABOUT PACIFIC GROVE

By MARY BRANCO, SPECTATOR CORRESPONDENT

An orchid to Mrs. H. F. Spratt, president of the Woman's Civic Club of Pacific Grove, for obtaining Henry, the Hair Stylist, for their first program of the year. Every minute of the demonstration was enjoyed by the audience.

Philip Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, of Grove Acres, has returned to his studies at the University of California, College of Engineering, following a visit with his parents.

I recently received a postal card from Popenburg-Ems, Germany, from Mrs. Walter Schmidt, of Pacific Grove. She asked to be remembered to her many friends in the Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are planning a three-months visit in Germany. They will be back home for Christmas in the good old U.S.A.

Mrs. F. P. Spratt, of Asilomar Blvd., had her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Tracht, of Baytown, Texas, visiting them for the last two weeks.

Mr. Earnest Marrone has returned from Los Angeles where he was called due to illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicol, and daughter, Mary, have returned from a weekend in Palo Alto where they visited his mother, sister and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes had her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durrell, of San Francisco, as their house guests for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kissinger, of Seaview Ave., are home again after spending two days on a much delayed business trip to Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wells, of Pacific Grove, spent a few days in Fresno visiting Mr. Wells' sister, Mrs. Carl Gregory. While there, they attended the presentation of the charter to the Tehron Temple by Harold Lloyd, who is the imperial potentate of North America.

Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Emma Faunce, of Lamoore, has been visiting her for the last three months. She is now at home to her many friends of Lamoore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gadsby, of Monterey, spent the weekend visiting in San Francisco with Mr. Gadsby's brother.

Twenty-two deaconesses of the Mayflower Congregational Church met last week at the home of Mrs. Allen Kinney on Sinex Ave. Mrs. Wilfred Mack is chairman. The

following chairmen made their reports: Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Topsy, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Sandman, Mrs. Kinney and Miss Virginia Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Niculus Milutinovich, of Oakland, have been honeymooning at Carmel Highlands Inn. While they were on the peninsula they visited with the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, of Bowen Street, Monterey.

Mrs. Bradley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Becker, of San Francisco, were their house guests for the weekend.

Mrs. Pat Kelly and daughter, Patsy Mae, of Shafter, have been visiting for a week with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, of Fountain Ave. Mr. Irwin is the city clerk of Pacific Grove. Mrs. Kelly recently enrolled Patsy Mae at Stanford University, where she is taking an engineering course. Patsy Mae received a Joo Daughter's scholarship, of which only two were awarded in the state.

Marie Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge, of Egan Ave., spent the weekend with her parents. She has resumed her studies at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nybro, of San Jose, spent a few days as the house guests of Mrs. A. L. Pawley, of Balboa Ave. Mr. Nybro will be remembered as the chemistry teacher of the Pacific Grove High School.

A New York bound plane had Mr. and Mrs. Bill Good, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. G. A. Good, as passengers. They have had a two-weeks vacation with relatives and friends in California. Mr. Good is associated with an architect's office in New York.

Carol Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, of Carmel, is back to her studies at Dominican School in San Rafael.

The John McCrae residence, on Lighthouse Ave., every Thursday is where a very interested group meets. Mrs. McCrae teaches oil painting to Mrs. Harvey Deal, Mrs. W. H. Stokes, Mrs. Al Wells, and Mrs. Isobel Schoolcraft. They make a day of it and bring their lunches. During lunch time the class discusses each others' work. Mrs. McCrae is the art chairman of the Woman's Civic Club.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Spencer and daughter, Josephine, have been dividing the summer between Sacramento and their home in the Grove. They hope to be home to

stay now.

Don Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Booth, of Jewell Ave., has returned to Stanford, where he is in his senior year.

Mrs. John Read, of Crest Ave., is spending two weeks in Washington.

Miss Edith Daingerfield has returned to her home on Junipero Ave., after four months' vacation in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton, of Dently Street, spent a few days in San Francisco. The trip was to celebrate Mrs. Sutton's birthday.

Mrs. Otto Schroeder has had a full schedule of traveling. The latter part of August she left for Wisconsin. After two weeks there she returned to her home on Beacon Ave. The following week she traveled by train to Fort Lewis. There she visited with her husband who is on Miki maneuvers. The Major left for the Hawaiian Islands, but hopes to be back in the Grove in a month or two.

Mrs. Schroeder's father joined her at Fort Lewis and they returned by car to the Grove.

Boy Scout Aims Told At Confab

Objectives and achievements to date of the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council were discussion features at the organization's executive board meeting last week. President Don Gilchrist, of Gonzales, called upon representatives of the council's peninsula, Salinas-Alisal, Gabilan, San Benito, Pajaro Valley, and Santa Cruz districts for both reports of accomplishments and plans for meeting objectives this year.

Finance committee explained that because community chests in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz raised only \$39,039.78 of the total need for \$51,800, the obtaining of funds from other sources had been necessary. A shortage still exists, but it is hoped to make this up soon. Plans were outlined for raising the three-county 1950 budget of \$53,000 through community chests, Boy Scout campaigns and sustaining membership appeals.

Organization and Extension committee's summary showed objectives had in some cases been exceeded already and steps were being taken to bolster weak situations in the area. Net boy membership showed a marked increase: 2,935 compared to 2,771 a year ago; similarly the number of scout units is now 149 against 144 last year. Both units and membership show progressive conservative growth.

Program and training reports revealed successes in camping, training, and advancement. During the summer months 624 different scouts attended a scout camp of at least six consecutive days, while during the year 48 troops gave



Mrs. L. E. DeQuincy, seated in foreground, captain of Pacific Grove precinct 10, shows her Community Chest workers what territory they must cover during the fund drive. Left to right, Mrs. W. W. Atkinson, Mrs. W. B. Thomas and Mrs. K. H. Merritt, in whose home the ladies are gathered. The occasion was only one of 16 parties held last week for Pacific Grove Community workers in the residential group. Tea and cake was served and workers were given a pep talk as well as instructions and material for the drive. Mrs. DeQuincy stressed the importance of signed pledges as a means of getting contributions. Photo by STEVE CROUCH.

their scouts opportunity to camp for 10 or more days. Seventy-one scout units participated in civic services for their communities. To date there have been 723 Cub Scout advancements in rank and 584 Boy Scout advancements. In addition to

regular scout unit activities, principal activity being emphasized during the fall months is the liberty round-up, which includes parents' parties, uniform inspections, fire drill and inspection of unit meeting places, roll call, and presentation of awards to scouts.

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MONTEREY

Purification of the Temple

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Isaiah 1:10-20; Jeremiah 7.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Isaiah told his people the Lord said that they should "do well, seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, plead for the fatherless and widow."



Word came to Jeremiah from the Lord, telling him to stand in the gate of the temple and command the people to amend their ways.



"Will ye steal, murder, and commit adultery, and swear falsely, and burn incense unto Baal, and walk after other gods that ye know not?"



Is this house, which is called by My name, become a den of robbers in your eyes?" the Lord asked.

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 1:17.

Pebble Beach Personalities

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, of Pebble Beach, had as their guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand H. Stent, of Burlingame. The Crockers and the Stents galloped the State Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Francis McComas, who left her Monterey Peninsula home this week for a sojourn on the east coast, will divide her time between New York and Vermont, where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Benjamin Rogers. Mrs. Rogers, also a well known artist, spent several months at Pebble Beach recently.

News has reached here of the sudden death in Chicago of David Adler, brother of Mrs. Frances A. Elkins, of Monterey, who has been traveling in Europe. Mr. Adler was to have joined Mrs. Elkins in Europe, but died in his sleep a few days before his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van der Heggen, of Chilmark, Mass., are spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. Mrs. Van der Heggen has many friends on the Monterey Peninsula where she formerly made her home. He is the son of Baron Van der Heggen, of Belgium, and the late Baroness Van der Heggen, of Utrecht, Holland.

James McCabe, manager of the Statler Hotel in New York, lunched at the lodge Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanston, Sr., of Sacramento, Elmer Cunningham, of Del Monte, and Jimmy Hatlo, of Carmel. Mrs. McCabe is visiting on the Monterey Peninsula prior to attending the American Hotelmen's Association convention in San Francisco next week.

Mrs. James Pell and her daughter, Patsy, arrived at Pebble Beach from Honolulu this week by plane, where Patsy will take up residence



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, of Carmel Valley, are frequent dinner dance guests in the Surf Room at the Beach Club, Pebble Beach. Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM.

at the Douglas School. Patsy is a cousin of Mrs. Paul S. Winslow, of Pebble Beach. The Winslows, incidentally, are sojourning on the East Coast at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmons, of Pebble Beach, have just returned from San Francisco, bubbling enthusiasm about the opening of

the opera, - and the fun of High Button Shoes.

A fashion show luncheon will be held at the Beach Club Thursday, Oct. 6, at one o'clock. Wilma Campbell will show her complete line of fall fashions.

Models for the affair will be: Mrs. Lawson Little, Jr., Mrs.



The engagement of Betty Lorentzen and Neal Dow, both of Monterey, was recently announced by Betty's mother, Mrs. Inez Lorentzen. Neal, whose parents are the James H. O. Dows, of Monterey, attends the University of California at Davis. Betty is a graduate of Monterey High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College. The couple will be married at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, Dec. 20, with a Del Monte Lodge reception following.

Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM.

Howard Veit, Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mrs. Jon Konigshofer, Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo, Mrs. Dan Searle, Mrs. Ray Ramsey, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Ray Draper, Mrs. J. Hampton Hoge, Mrs. Ellis Dovik, Mrs. Hampton S.

Stewart, Mrs. Richard Walker, Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mrs. Thomas Hooper.

Mrs. Hugh Dormody will act as commentator and hair styles will be executed by Henry Hair Stylist.



PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE GUMP GALLERY ON DOLORES STREET. MOSAIC PANEL BY LOUISA JENKINS.

Nothing but Applause...

For this stunning Gibson Bayh cocktail dress from Gump's Mandarin Room collection.

For Virginia Ward who modelled it for us, since she'll play the part of an actress in "Stage Door" and since the dress itself was created from a Chinese Theatrical skirt of the Empress Dowager period. The bodice of black Lyon velvet repeats the black swallow design on the pink silk skirt.

For the Forest Theatre Guild, which will present "Stage Door" October 27, 28 and 29 as a benefit for the Community Chest.

GUMP'S
DOLORES STREET •

Once Upon a Time

(Concluded from last week)

By Alexander Victor

SYNOPSIS

Last week I told you how Paul said he became owner of the black pearl stick pin. The reader will recall that he told me how he saved a man from financial ruin at the hands of shipboard gamblers while crossing the Atlantic. Upon arriving in England Paul said he received a note from the man. Pinned to the note was the black pearl stick pin and the note was signed, "John Drew."

Shortly after Paul told me the story of the black pearl I left for Europe and did not see him for a number of months. Upon my return we had dinner together and I told him about my trip and about changes that had taken place after World War I.

He was holding his black pearl pin. I said, "I still think that is a very

beautiful pin." He said, "I like it. Did I ever tell you how it came into my possession?" Before I had time to say yes, he continued.

"It happened the time of Pershing's expedition into Mexico to capture the bandit Pancho Villa. I had," he continued, "joined the expedition as a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. A lousy paper but the pay was good and I had a chance to see the country. When the brass hats decided to return to the States after a failure to capture either Villa or his so-called revolutionists, I decided to head south. I was able to secure two natives to accompany me and to carry my camera and our provisions. They also knew the country and acted as guides.

"We were on foot because part of the journey consisted of mountain climbing which horses could not negotiate. It was terribly hot and on the second day we ran out of water. One of the guides said

that there was a cave in a mountain-side about an hour's walk from where we were. This cave had a small well and a stream and the cave would be cool.

"When we arrived we found a man in the cave who was evidently very ill. He had a high fever but was not delirious. I asked him what was wrong. He told me that he had a terrible pain in his stomach. He pointed to the region of the appendix. I asked him if I could examine him. Every indication pointed to acute appendicitis. He told me that he had sent for a doctor who would arrive within a day or two. I knew that that would be too late to save his life. I asked him if he wanted me to operate and that it was his only chance.

"He asked, 'Are you doctor?' I said yes. Then he looked searchingly into my eyes. 'You amigo?' he asked. 'Yes,' I told him, 'my amigo.' He closed his eyes and said, 'Please.'

"Now it was up to me. I had a medical kit such as explorers use. No surgical instruments. I had four razor blades. I had one roll of absorbent cotton. I had two needles and some white thread. I also had a hypodermic needle and some morphine. That was all. And with that, I performed an appendectomy. It was a complete success.

"When his doctor arrived two days later, the patient was resting comfortably. The doctor was Mexican. He had a kit of surgical tools with him at which I stared hungrily. He approved of the patient's condition and shook hands with me. I decided not to go further into Mexico but to go back to the States. 'Wait until tomorrow,' the doctor said. 'We will send an escort and bring you over the line to the nearest railroad. That way you will save much time and the bother of emigration and customs.'

"What was my surprise the next day to find fifty mounted men down in the valley. That was my escort. I was given a horse and after paying my two guides we started.

"How it was done I do not know, but presently I found myself at a small railway station. There was a train waiting. I leaned afterwards that it had been held three hours awaiting my arrival. I said good-bye. As I dismounted the officer in charge gave me a small package. When I opened this later, I found two envelopes. One contained 20,000 pesos and was marked, 'For my Doctor.' The other was marked, 'For my friend.' It contained this stickpin. Both were signed 'Pancho Villa.'

Once more I left the little middle western city and did not see Paul for a whole year. Again we had dinner and a great deal of conversation. I said, 'If you ever want to sell that stickpin, I would like to buy it.' 'Oh,' he said, 'I couldn't sell it. There are certain sentimental reasons.'

"We were in Africa," he continued. "I had joined a safari going over the old Stanley trail. Bad weather set in and we made camp one evening. The next morning another safari joined us. In about a week there was a break in the weather and I decided to take a long walk. When I arrived at an opening in the forest I met a man who told me he was trying for a lion.

"But," I told him, 'there are no lions here. My boys have looked and there is no sign of any.' Just at that moment we saw a lion, partly concealed by some thorn bushes. My companion aimed his gun and fired. He only succeeded in wounding the beast who immediately charged as a wounded lion will.

"I expected my companion to fire another shot. When I did not hear any, I looked and there he was frozen without raising his gun. The lion was within fifty feet when I took the gun out of his

nervous hands and took careful aim. I made a perfect shot. The lion turned a complete somersault and fell down on his side at a distance from us not over ten feet.

"I returned the gun and he walked away without another word. I knew what had happened. Instinct. The instinct to 'freeze,' nature's protection in the face of danger.

"The next morning the other safari had departed. My number one boy brought me a letter. In it was this stickpin. The letter said, 'Thanks, old man. Please accept this as a token of my appreciation.' It was signed Theodore Roosevelt."

Paul died a week later. I did not know of his illness and never saw him until after his death. He must have known that he was going to die. Amongst his effects that were left to me was a letter. The envelope also contained the black pearl pin.

The letter said, 'We, the undersigned, want you to accept this small token for being appreciative, for being very nice and for appreciative of small efforts. Affectionately yours.' It was signed John Drew, Pancho Villa, Theodore Roosevelt and your friend Paul.

There were stinging tears in my eyes as I read the letter. My face, I knew, was red. Paul was not a liar. He had been spoofing me. There is a grave on the brink of a ravine on a small island in the northern part of Lake Michigan. It has a simple stone. There is no name and no date. It has four simple words. 'He was my friend'

CARMEL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

George Raft - Akim Tamireff
IN

OUTPOST to MOROCCO

ALSO

Steve Brodie - Myrna Dell

IN

ROSE of the YUKON

STARTING SUNDAY

TOP O' The MORNING

Bing Crosby

PARENT PROBLEMS • Don't Punish Your Children For Inattention at School

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

I'M amazed at the frequency of letters from mothers who say the teacher has complained that the child does not pay attention at school or finish the written work. Nearly always these parents report that they lecture and punish the child at home for his alleged shortcomings at school and indicate that they are doing so on the teacher's direct or implied advice. Just why any teacher purposely would urge parents to try to correct by commands or punishments at home such matters at school is beyond my understanding.

The really up-to-date teacher on parents sees these parents personally. She cautions them against scolding and punishing the child for such matters. Instead, she shows them what they might do over a long period of time at redirecting this child in home situations which involve similar habits and attitudes to those lacking at school, with the hope that there will eventually be some evidence of improvement at school. Of a daughter in the third grade the mother writes:

Excellent Grades

"All her grades for the past two and a half years have been excellent. Twelve weeks ago the report card she brought home had a check mark designating poor citizenship. We did nothing about it but to tell her she should do better, thinking it would not continue. A few weeks later her report had two check marks showing that she did not take the proper interest in her work and that it was not done on time. I told the teacher that we parents were denying Mary Ellen any outside activities (Brownies, Junior Choir, parties, etc.) and outdoor play after school. Mary Ellen then resorted to bringing friends in after school and evidently the punishment did not prove too successful since last Friday she brought a note home from

her teacher saying that her citizenship hadn't improved very much. Since this note we have been stricter. No friends after school, no movies and no comic books besides the restrictions which have already been in effect. . . .

"Are my husband and I resorting to the proper type of punishment? Would something else be more effective? We certainly can't let her continue to disobey school rules."

Tell the Teacher

In essence, here was my reply. In the presence of your daughter tell the teacher you expect your child to do as her teacher says and that you expect the teacher to use such measures to this end as she sees fit. From now on quit scolding and punishing this child for her low grades in citizenship at school, unless you are sure she openly defies the teacher.

Punishing this child by keeping her from other children denies her of the very practice at working and playing with other children she may need most. Please study this child in all her relationships and emotional experiences, where you can observe her personally.

In the evening you might occasionally give this child some brief directions for her to work out on paper. Emphasize that she must listen carefully, do exactly as directed, and finish the work without dawdling. Before requesting or commanding her to do some small errand for you be sure you first have her complete attention. Ask her to repeat the direction before starting to carry it out.

Hold her rigidly to a few routine matters as going to bed promptly at a regular time, appearing properly groomed for meals and coming in from play when the lights appear. Assign her a few regular jobs and see that she cannot escape their prompt completion. (My bulletin, "How Teach Your Child To Help at Home" and "The Child Who Doesn't Concentrate" may be had in a stamped envelope.)

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Personalities Behind The Programs



EMIL A. TROJAK OF KMBY

Emil A. Trojak, Chief Engineer and announcer at KMBY, was born in Texas, but raised in Trinidad, Colorado. Puttered with radio equipment from youth, operating his amateur stations W9AHE and W9MYZ. Though fascinated with radio, he desired to study music, so became a professional saxophone player, until his mother's sickness prompted his return from road engagements. Then turned to intensive study of radio, and in 1942 joined U.S. Navy, graduating from Treasure Island and San Pedro schools. Was in Pacific Islands, later with Destroyer Thomas, as Chief Radio Technician. Discharged in 1945, he commenced work with commercial broadcasting stations in Colorado. Joined KRUZ staff early in 1949, and then moved to KMBY when it began operations. Hobbies include music, tennis, swimming and travel. Married? Not yet.

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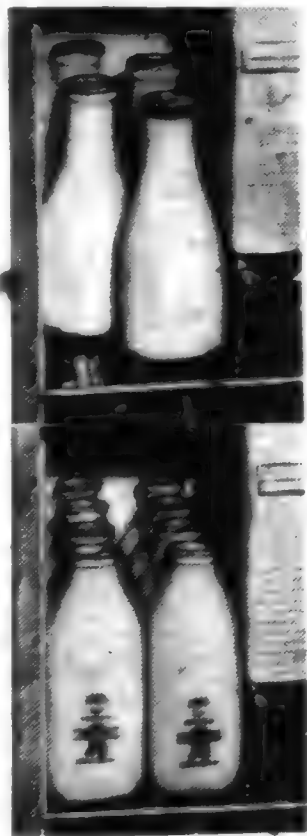
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Home Deliveries on Monterey Peninsula

The Magpie
by A. PECK

BEHIND THE SCENES - Little known on the Peninsula (although he has been a resident of Carmel for several years) is a man who is well known throughout the whole USA--a man small in stature, but big of heart--a man who has a collection of friends in every large city in the country--a nice guy with a twinkle in his eyes--that's Vic Mackenzie.

For years, Vic has been a one man personal relations department (some people call it lobbyist) for one of the country's biggest industries.

Vic, whose hobby is doing favors for people, is also one of the favorite boys of the American Legion. If you don't think so, listen to this-- Last month the American Legion sponsored a special Vic Mackenzie dinner at the Warwick Hotel at Philadelphia, at which time Vic and his personable wife, Frances, were presented with a bright, shining new automobile as a token of friendship and affection.

There might be a moral to this--a man small of frame can often be big of stature.

SOCIAL STUFF - Last week a great, big, beautiful plane, said to cost a mere \$250,000, landed at the Monterey Airport. This plane belongs to none other than the Harold Vanderbilts, of New York, who with a group of their carriage trade friends, the Cushings, Emerys, etc., are on a flying-vacation of the country.

This group, and a servant or two, were chauffeured to the Rancho Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley (formerly a private home of one of the Vanderbilt clan) where they resided during the time they were not viewing the golf tournament.

I'LL BE SING YOU - There were a lot of rumors flying around following the recent Carmel Valley fire that Stuart Haldorn, on whose property the unfortunate fire started, would be the victim of a law suit or two. As yet nothing more has been heard regarding same.

But of course, anyone can sue anyone for anything. However substantial evidence is the proof of the poof. Most interesting suit of the moment is the suit of Del Monte Properties Company to enjoin the fashionable new Rancho Del Monte Country Club, Carmel Valley, from using said name. We wonder. Will Del Monte Properties Company also attempt to sue the numerous other enterprises on the Peninsula that sport a Del Monte in their name? How far can one go?

TURKEY SHOOT

With hundreds of prime Thanksgiving turkeys as prizes, final plans were complete today for the 15th Annual Turkey Shoot next Sunday of Post 41, Monterey Peninsula American Legion, at Tarpey Flats three miles east of Monterey on the Salinas Highway.

Last year's Turkey Shoot attracted over 5,000 participants and this year's shoot is expected to be on an even greater scale. Free turkeys have been provided, and turkeys will also be given away on the shotgun, rifle and .22 ranges, as well as in various games. Refreshments and plenty of eats have been provided for participants and visitors. Entrance is free. Funds raised are used for Legion affairs and for community service, Charles Houseman, post commander and general chairman, announced.

Live birds are not used. The big range for heavy calibre rifles uses a silhouetted turkey at 235 yards in which a seven inch white plate is the bulls-eye. A slight chip of the plate is considered a hit for the lucky marksman. No tracer bullets or telescope sights are permitted.

The .22 rifle range is at 85 yards under the same conditions, while the shotgun ranges are handled on a competitive shooting basis. Marksmen are encouraged to bring their own guns although weapons may be obtained at Tarpey Flats.

Evening
Elegance

Combination of silk and satin.

By VERA WINSTON

ITALIAN SILK in a deep, rich brown is used for an exquisite evening dress made with a strapless top that dips to a little V in front. It is deftly draped through the waist and is moderately flared. Worn over it is a short jacket of white ottoman satin faced and cuffed in the brown. The jacket is reversible, and with the dress adds up to an evening ensemble of elegance.

PENINSULA GRADUATES

FORM

MICHIGAN ALUMNI CLUB

A University of Michigan Alumni Club was formed last week during a meeting at the Pine Inn. From the 17 graduates of the University who were in attendance, T. E. Hough, Thomas K. Perry and Mrs. Helen Swinton Raymond, all of Carmel, were elected to the board of governors. Regular meetings will be held on the second Monday of each quarter, it was decided, and Michigan alumni in the area are urged to join the organization.

Those in attendance at the first meeting were John M. Bedford, Bernard Donahoe, Richard C. Goodspeed, Dr. A. J. Hermann, Estelle M. Holt, D. R. Jeffers, Dr. R. D. Joldersma, Herbert G. Lull, Carmel Martin, Dr. H. E. Odell, Mrs. Orville Rogers, Clark G. Schell, Gerald M. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley.

FIELD TRIP FOR

AUDUBON SOCIETY

The local Audubon Society has made plans to take in Pfeiffer State Park on its field trip next Sunday. Members and others desiring to go are to gather at Carmel High School gate in time to leave there at 7:30 a.m. If transportation is needed, members are asked to tell Mrs. Terhune, at 1308-J.

This will be the first trip to Pfeiffer State Park for the local group and it is anticipated that some very interesting finds in bird life will be made. If the trip proves successful, exploratory trips to other regions nearby are planned for the future. Participants should bring lunch.

An English fashion journal suggests a zoot suit for Stalin. Well, that's better than a sheet suit.

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Eye Openers on the Peninsula WITH Betsy Abbott



Birthdays, anniversaries, any kind of celebration can be different! Don't do, don't give, don't wear the same old thing. Betsy Abbott goes in for fashions, gifts and hostess Eye-openers, new and different as October 1949

Among the most flattering of all gifts, - a fine book in tempo with the recipient's cultural I.Q. - will bring you the warmest thanks!

At the **VILLAGE BOOK SHOP** you will find, from juveniles to the most profound non-fiction, from simple inexpensive volumes to precious-ly bound, profusely illustrated editions, - books that will delight!

Have you a Dali enthusiast on your list? The amazing Salvador has recently illustrated two classics. Both are beautifully bound, and modestly priced!

"Macbeth" - entrancingly jacketed and illustrated as only Dali can draw is the perfect addition to any library; it is priced \$3.00.

The Essays of Michel de Montaigne includes several Dali color plates as well as many black and white ... priced \$10.00.

And while you're looking, - "Tristan and Iseult", illustrated by Josep Nicolas, priced \$3.50, will intrigue the opera enthusiasts on your list.

And! If you don't own the Arthur Rackham "Wind in the Willows" (priced \$2.75) Hurry! It's one of those books that just comes into the store - and goes right out! Where to find? Of course, - the **VILLAGE BOOK SHOP**, Ocean above Dolores.

A **PUTNAM AND RAGGETT** box among her gifts, - if she's fashion-wise! And right now there is a grand selection of wool jersey blouses awaiting your selection - one for "her" and two for you, is our advice, - because they're smart as smart!!

Pl-i-unging necklines, round necklines... self covered buttoning down the front... or back fastening... or slipovers. There are, believe it or not, seven different styles! Colors? A complete range of winter pastels, plus deep vibrant blues, reds, greens, purples, and, of course, the all important oatmeal, kasha, black. Sizes 32 to 40. Right at the same counter there are all sorts of bewitchingly feminine "little" gifts, scarves gloves and belts to give you an idea!

A fashion gift is a gift she will love! And at P & R's you can be sure it will be beautifully gift-wrapped for you!! **PUTNAM & RAGGETT'S**, Ocean Avenue above San Carlos.

Action! Camera!! A definitely different party innovation! Have your guests pictured... Whether the occasion is a wedding, a birthday or what. Pictures for yourself and for them by renowned news photographers! **KALDOR & BATES** will make the event a life time memory. Call as far in advance as possible! **KALDOR AND BATES** Telephone Carmel 1412-W.

For the afternoon cocktail or tea, dinner or dancing party, at home or at club or restaurant, the **CINDERELLA SHOP** has a grand collection of the new formals! Any length you like, - ankle or 13 inches off the floor! There are iridescent taffetas, satin, faille models! Don't miss the Claire McCardell and Madame Helga Originals. You may have a plunging neckline, or off the shoulder flattery... Tailored sleekness, or bouffant charm... Sleeves? as you like them, full length, above the elbow, or not at all! Dark or 'high' vivid colors are the rule. But see for yourself - the **CINDERELLA SHOP**, Ocean Avenue above Dolores.

Do you know, that as well as producing superbly natural and charming portraits in their Studio, the **MONTEREY STUDIO** will send a photographer right to your home to picture for your precious memory album any and all sorts of celebrations... the new-weds home?... the baby's first steps... For single pictures or continuities, call the **MONTEREY STUDIO**, 468 Alvarado Street, Monterey... Phone M. 8632.

It takes no figuring at all to "dream up" a celebration the whole family will love, - if you call Carmel 71. A weekend away from home! How "Mama" will love it. In the **MONTE VERDE**, you can "house-keep" if you want to - everything is right there, or you can just rest (Beautyrest mattresses) and look out the window, and enjoy generally your colorful comfort. It is a perfect present for any one or for the whole family, a stay at the **MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS AND ROOMS**, Monte Verde, three steps south of Ocean.

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Discuss New Town Meeting Program

The Town Meeting program committee met Monday night and discussed the possibility of arranging a debate on the advisability of bringing water supply under municipal control. No absolute decision was reached, but it is understood the committee decided to wait for the outcome of the water rate hearing in Monterey.

Talbert Josselyn, long-time resident of Carmel, was appointed to the program committee by Fred Bechdoit, Town Meeting moderator.

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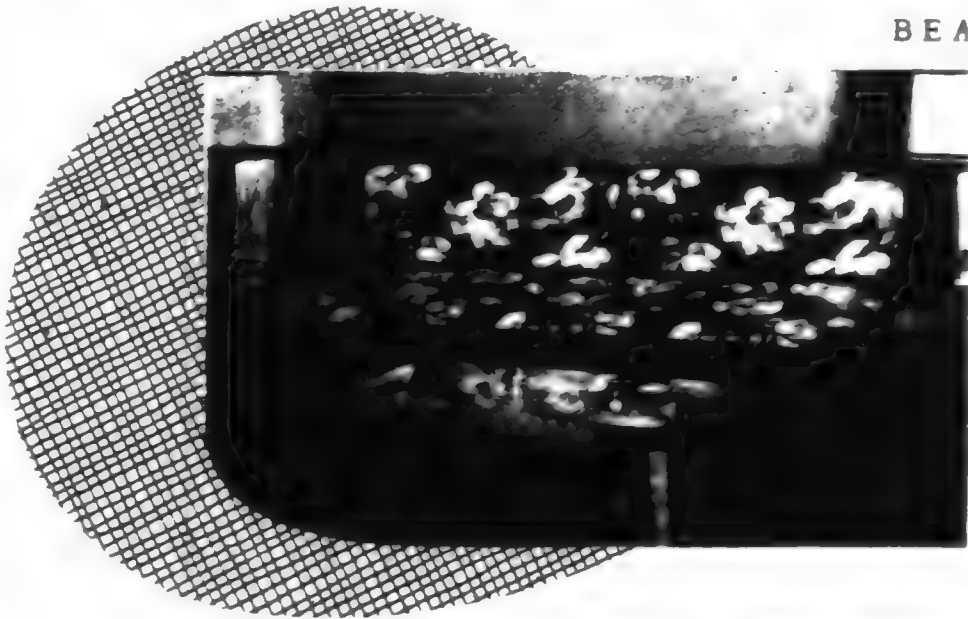
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CARMEL VALLEY INN
HOLMANS GUEST RANCH
LOSLAURELES LODGE
RANCHO CARMELO-*Dude Ranch*
ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE
THE WHITE OAK INN

REAL ESTATE

IRENE BALDWIN 38-J-11
CARMEL VALLEY REALTY 14-J-11
Herb Brownell - Leo Tanous
RANCHO DEL MONTE 545-R
Peggy Porter Marquard Paul Porter
HAROLD O. SANDS 30-R-1
THE WHITE OAK INN-14-J-4

ENTERTAINMENT

CARMEL VALLEY BARN THEATRE
FOLK DANCING (MOVIES)
Carmel Valley Inn
The Farm Center - Los Rancheros
HORSE TROUGH FLICKERS
RIDING (MOVIES)
Holmans Guest Ranch
Los Laureles Stables
Robles Del Rio Lodge
SWIMMING
Holmans Guest Ranch
Los Laureles Lodge
Robles Del Rio Lodge
Carmel Valley Inn.
THE HITCHING POST
Tap Beer and Games

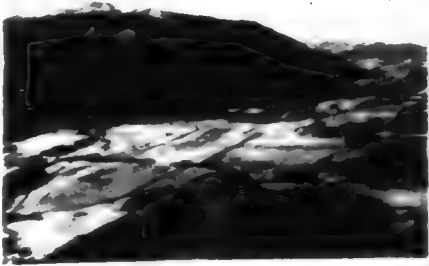
GARAGES & GAS STATIONS

CARMEL VALLEY GARAGE
RANCHO CARMELO
ROSIES CRACKER BARREL
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PUBLICATIONS

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS
THE SPECTATOR
THE PAISANO

CARMEL VALLEY



Doin's An' Stuff

JANET BUCHANAN ARNOLD

The Tulareitos Mothers' Club met last week at the Carmel Valley Inn to make plans for the coming school term. There will be another meeting Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Inn. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. David Prince and Mrs. Clarence Castro. Final plans will be made for the bake sale, Oct. 15, which will be held at the Airway Market along the strip all day. Every mother is asked to contribute something and arrangements for picking up the goods can be made by phoning

either Mrs. Ralph Stean, 14-R-12, or Cassie Parsons, 33-J-12. There are more than 80 children in the school this year and the cooperation of every mother is needed to help raise money for furnishings and equipment for the new school. The plans for the school have been approved in Sacramento and, when they have been returned, will go out through the superintendent's office to be bid for by contractors. When the school board has chosen a contractor, the actual building as announced previously will begin, probably, in early November.

The annual meeting of the Robles del Rio Water Co. was held last Friday, and business included election of a new board, consisting of General E. Dawley, Commander C. O. Ashley, Waldemar Funke, John Kenneth Caldwell and Stanley Taylor. The new board will guide the activities of the shareholders in what used to be a non-profit corporation and is now a public utility operated by California Water and Telephone Co. Several points were discussed Friday night. It was brought to the attention of the shareholders that the board would watch carefully and direct the yearly expenditure of \$6000 (part of the sale agreement), which is to be used for repair maintenance and improvement of the existing system. The question of the use or possible disposal of the property known as 'the golf course property' originally built by Philip Wilson, Sr., for Frank Porter was considered. This property was deeded to the shareholders about 10 years ago by Mr. Porter, with the understanding that it be used ONLY as a golf course, and NOT be sold as individual lots. It was decided that definite efforts be made by the board and interested shareholders to try and rent this land for such a purpose. If the land remains unrented for longer than two years the whole problem will be reviewed and it may be necessary to employ legal aids to satisfy the property owners directly adjoining the disputed area. It was generally agreed that the changeover was a good thing for all concerned and that our service, fire protection and future needs would be efficiently cared for by the new company and the new board.

The local volunteer firemen had a farewell party last week for their departing commissioner, Norman Marshall. It was a headache party and, appropriately enough, the biggest headache of all was endured bravely by the star of the occasion. The Tulareitos Fire Department is giving away three beautiful gifts

on Oct. 28: a deep freeze unit, a Mixmaster and an Iron Master. These can be seen now at the Airway Market. This is OUR CHANCE to show our appreciation to the volunteer firemen for their successful efforts in saving the valley last week.

The Carmel Valley Art Gallery opens on the end of this month in a shop adjacent to the leather shop at the White Oak Inn. Anyone interested in showing or helping is invited to call Janet 14-J-4 days or 6-R-13 evenings.

Probably the most important date to remember this month is that of Oct. at 3 o'clock at the Salinas Court House to protest the building code now pending for unincorporated areas. The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has drawn up a substitute code during this 90 day deferment period granted by the Board of Supervisors.

Another important milestone will be passed Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10 p.m. when the new telephone service for the valley is inaugurated. D. D. Muir and Mr. Howard will be present along with the crews necessary for the operations. The engineering capacity of the new office will serve our present and future needs completely. The new service covers an area from the Farm Center to Jamesburg. In the outer regions of this area there will be an eight-party suburban service and in the area from Carmel Valley Inn to Mathiott's Rancho Carmello there will be a one, two and four-party line service. It will be easier on everyone, especially customers, if the new phones are NOT used unduly the first few minutes or days of this new service. There will undoubtedly be some engineering and mechanical details to be worked out at first. The telephone company is to be commended for the way in which it has worked so successfully to meet the opening date as promised.

Fold Dancing at Holman's Guest Ranch last Thursday was a decided success and tonight there will be a repeat performance with Los Rancheros from the lower valley leading as before. Everyone is invited to come and look, if not strong enough to indulge in this active sport. Mr. Holman helped by R. Manero, rounded up 15 ornery Florida steers and sent them off to be hot dogs. They were too mean ever to be steaks. It was an exciting operation to watch, but safer to be out than in on this particular occasion.

The Tavernettis spent Sunday at Rancho del Monte Country Club with Rowland and Dinni just returned from the Stanford-Michigan game. The Harold Wallaces, Peter Dyers, Mrs. de Sugny and her children, the Wally Funkes, Stanley Taylors, Gaylord Lyons, Joanne Willicomb, and Peter Henry, Greg and Scott Schermen, and Paul and David Prince, all enjoyed the club over the weekend. Dining were Dr. and Mrs. Windersheim, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fratessa and Miss Ellen Flanagan, of Monterey.

Carmel Adult Education

ANNOUNCES

HENRIETTA SHORE'S Creative Art Classes

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Monte Verde at 7th - Telephone 1059-J

Wednesday and Friday afternoons 1:30 to 4:30

Attend the Fifteenth Annual

...TURKEY SHOOT... Sunday October 9, 1949

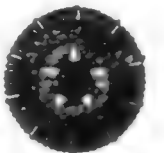
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Breakfast... Luncheon... Dinner Daily...

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Luncheon 11:30 to 3
LINCOLN STREET between
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Wibby invites you to enjoy really
good food...really good fun...



luncheon

12:30 - 2:30

dinner

6:30 - 10:00

COCKTAILS IN THE LOUNGE

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Phone 284



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12 SHORT miles
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Call operator for
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Closed Mondays

Week Days

5 to 11

Sundays

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A for Appetite...B for Budget...C for Choice in atmosphere and menu!

On the Monterey Peninsula you may dine differently - whether it's a snack, a meal or an all-evening affair...Consider your appetite, your budget and your mood - then make your choice! B - Breakfast... L - Luncheon... D - Dinner... C.S. - Continuous Service.

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DOWN THE COAST

NEPENTHE (D.) The restaurant of your dreams. One of the world's most spectacular views of sea, mountains and valleys. Food and drink for the gods. Don't miss the sunset, and stay late.... GALLATIN'S (D. PLUS) Hi-de-ho with Lou and Gal hosting it, perched out on a boulder right over the waves. Fun on the Peninsula at its best. Of course you eat, and how!

MONTEREY AND VICINITY

DE LA TORRE (L.D.) Superior Italian cuisine in the old Serrano adobe, excellent style... CASA MUNRAS (B.L.D.) Whether you patronize the bar, the patio dining room or the spacious main dining room you'll love it! Dancing to the music of Arnold McCoy... MISSION INN (B.L.D.) Early California atmosphere, La Cantina will pick up your spirits, the Estrada Room serves delightfully satisfying and varied foods... BAMBOO GARDENS (D. Plus C.S.) A quite unique Chinese decor. Mandarin specialties prepared by a Chinese chef who knows.



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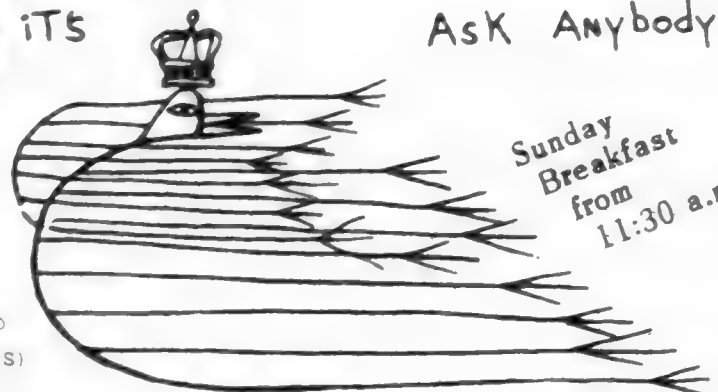
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Tues. Oct. 11, in the Patio Room.



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AWVS NOTES

The AWVS regular monthly meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Lengfeld, Donifacio Road, Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, Chairman of the Committee on International Relations AWVS, and delegate to UNESCO, announces that there will be a reception and tea on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Lengfeld, Pebble Beach, in honor of the faculty of the U.S. Army Language School of the Presidio, Monterey.

Mrs. Cochrane Named State Chairman

At the State Board meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services, held in the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, on Tuesday, Sept. 27, Mrs. Helen Lengfeld presiding. It was decided that the Western States Area will now have its headquarters in the offices of the State Headquarters at the Fairmont. Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane was named State Chairman of USO activities in which the AWVS plays a national part.

Status of Women Subject of Talk

The American Association of University Women will hold its recent graduates meeting next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Les Jacobsen, 1109 Pico Ave., Pacific Grove, Mrs. Edwin Tucker presiding. The speaker will be Dr. Ruth Frary, M.D., president of the Northern California Mental Health Society and member of the AAUW State Board. Dr. Frary's topic will be "A Modern Concept of the Status of Women in America."

NEW MILLINERY STUDIO IN CARMEL

Catherine of Carmel will soon open a new custom-made millinery Studio at the De Neale Morgan Studios. The designer-owner of the new studio is Catherine Fisher, a New Yorker who states she had to come to Carmel after visiting here. Each of her creations will be designed to suit the individual, she said recently.

What's New At The Library

FICTION

"Tongue-tied Canary" -- Bentley
"Family Fortune" -- Davenport
"Below Suspicion" -- Carr
"Hand Me a Crime" -- Russell
"The Bridge" -- Ellis
"The Egyptian" -- Waltari
"Four Lost Ladies" -- Palmer

NON-FICTION

"Shakespeare" -- Brown
"Labor in America" -- Dulles
"Max Weber" -- Goodrich
"The Violent Man" -- Weigs
"Shalom Means Peace" -- St. John
"A House in the Cevennes" -- Saleil
"Marmee, the Mother of Little Women" -- Salyer

DR. VON URBAN

TO ADDRESS P. I. A.

Dr. Rudolph von Urban will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the school year of the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association, according to Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, president. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Sunset School.

Dr. von Urban, who has selected for his topic "The Need of Sex Education for Children and Adults" has a profound knowledge of his subject, having worked with "the problems of youth in private and clinical practice for the past 30 years, in all parts of the world." "Through my experience here, in Europe and in Asia, I can safely say that it has definitely been proven that in even the most extreme cases a child can be cured of warped instincts and ideas in relation to sex, without punishment, but through love, understanding and intelligent treatment. I advocate at all times," the doctor continued, "that the parents be the persons to impart correct sex information to their children."

Associated with the world renowned Dr. August Aichorn, of Eggenburg, Austria, for many years, Dr. von Urban sums up his life work as being "to educate the child in order to protect him (or her) from unhappy marriage and maladjustment in today's complex world."

On Tuesday afternoon he will quote extensively from his recently published book, written for the guidance of parents.

Correction: Photo By Crouch

Last week we inadvertently left the photo credit line off our cover picture. Such is the quality of the work that we don't actually feel it is necessary to make the correction, but just for the record: "Photo by Steve Crouch."

In the past few months, most of our pictures, especially the scenic covers, were taken by Steve. We have had some inquiries about the man, so we got him to give us a little personal history.

Born in Texas in 1915, Steve was the son of a Presbyterian minister, and while still under his father's wing he lived in the states of Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Maryland, Kentucky, and Oklahoma, before moving to California. He attended school in three states, but graduated from the University of Oklahoma with an A.B. in government.

For a while Steve was principal of a rural school, then he went into the Army as a second looey in Field Artillery. While stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, he met and married his beautiful wife, "Cookie." Steve stay-

ed in the Army from 1938 to 1947, coming out a major after service in various parts of the United States and in New Guinea and the Philippines during the war.

He was released to inactive duty at Fort Ord. The Crouch family liked this part of the country so they settled in Carmel, where they have lived ever since. Eleven-year-old Stevie, who attends the Sunset School, says he likes this part of the country too.

Steve tells us he took up photography as a hobby in 1937 and kept it as a hobby until 1947, but "it became so expensive I had to take it up for a business."

Steve has had pictures published in 55 newspapers and five magazines. Currently he has a color series on the Monterey Peninsula at the editorial offices of National Geographic. He says, "I've got all my fingers crossed," but if the national magazine decides to run his series this newspaper will be glad to tell everyone about it.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gillies brought their daughter, Patricia, to Pebble Beach in their plane from San Diego. Gwendolyn Guiberson arrived at Douglas School this

week with her parents, the G. G. Guibersons, of Davis; and Mr. Addison Richards brought his daughter, Ann, from Altadena.

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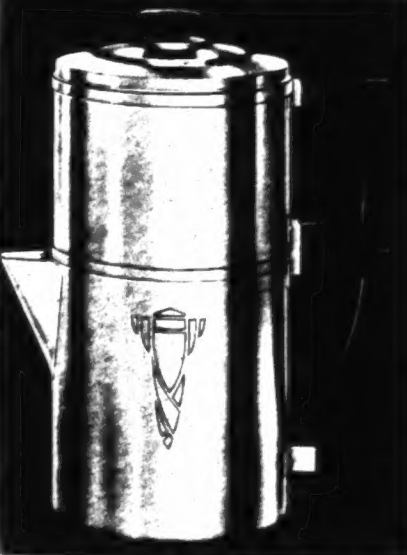


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YOUR TAXES

BY CHARLES W. FLANAGAN
OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY
TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

The laws of this state require each county to print a preliminary budget and make it available to taxpayers at least ten days before a final budget is adopted. This document is available free of cost in the Auditor's Office not later than August 20 each year. A final budget is also available for the asking around the close of the calendar year.

We would like to urge our readers to get in the habit of picking up a copy of these documents. You are taxed for their printing. An evening or weekend a year in the study of this document will shed considerable light on where your tax dollars go. This should be worth the cost of printing and the time you invest in the process.

For example, on page 1 of the budget for "Monterey County for the year ending June 30, 1950," total proposed spending is shown as \$16,008,441.92. A closer look reveals that less than half of this—\$6,932,009.13—is actually for the Monterey County government as such.

District governments, over which local boards have complete jurisdiction so far as spending proposals are concerned, total \$8,931,667.83. School Districts account for \$7,449,683.79 of this latter amount. The balance is made up of School District Bond Interest and Principal; Cemetery, Memorial, and Airport Districts; Hospital Districts; Soil Conservation and Fire Districts. An additional minor amount of \$144,764.66 is shown for Districts under the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors—these are Sanitation Districts, Lighting Districts, and a Storm District.

Also revealed on page 1, Column 3, of the Monterey County Budget is the fact that well over half of the total spending is not financed by property taxes as such. The breakdown is as follows:

	Available Budget	To Be Before Current Levy	To Be Raised by Property Taxes
County	\$6,932,009	\$4,475,975	\$2,456,034
Districts Under Bd. of Supervisors	\$144,765	\$109,486	\$35,279
Districts Under Local Boards	\$8,931,668	\$4,780,641	\$4,151,027
Total	\$16,008,442	\$9,366,102	\$6,642,340

In a previous column we stressed the fact that taxpayers and public officials in years past have had a tendency to regard monies which come from the state and federal government more lightly than money which must be raised by local taxation. We attempted to explode this myth of "free money" by pointing out:

1. That for every \$1.00 coming into the county from other governments, such other governments must first take out of the county at least \$1.30 in taxes.
2. That the loss of a voice in the spending of these "free monies," tends to increase local property taxes.

How much so-called "free money" does Monterey County spend? The 49-50 Budget shows the following:

	State & Fed. Subventions & Grants	Per Cent of Total Budg.
County	\$3,460,816	50%
Districts Under Bd. of Supervisors	0	0
Districts Under Local Boards	3,167,116	35%

Where state and federal regulations permit, local officials should exercise as much care in the proposed spending of these funds as they would if they had to raise such funds by local tax levies. Taxpayers should never regard

these amounts as free monies. Rather, local, state, and federal officials should be urged to turn their attention to the possible economies in the administration of their funds. A close review of these "free money" programs can go a long way in reducing the total tax

bill. It is a maxim of political science that "he who has the pleasure of spending public money should have the responsibility of raising it." Subventions violate this rule. Like installment buying, they have a proper place in our

society. Also, like installment buying, they need to be curbed. As individuals we know when we are buying more than we can afford and set up rules to protect ourselves. As a society our vision has not been as clear—thanks to the magic of subsidies.

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Holy Name Society Officers

A meeting of the Holy Name Society was held at Carmel Mission rectory on Monday, Oct. 3. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Joseph Richert, president; J. R. Belvail, vice-president; Louis Allaire, secretary-treasurer; W. P. Woolsey, marshal. The Rev. Father O'Connell, pastor, urged all men of parish to join the Society, and presented a program of activities to be carried out during the year, stressing the fact that all men of the Holy Name Society should take part in Nocturnal Adoration on the first Friday of every month. There will be mass and Communion on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 8 a.m. The next meeting will be held at Crespi Hall on Monday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m., to which all members are invited.

Words of the Wise

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.

—(Goldsmith)

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

John Shephard, deputy district attorney, Monterey, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" Mr. Shephard came down to the Monterey Peninsula from San Jose following the war and has been deputy D.A. here for the past year and one-half. Born in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in 1912, he moved to San Jose with his family while still a child. He received his A.B. degree from Grinnell College, his Master's degree from Wharton Graduate School of Business at University of Pennsylvania, and a few years later went back to school to become a doctor of law at the University of Chicago. His law career was interrupted by the war. Entering the army as a private, he worked his way up through the ranks and was discharged as a captain. His four years of service included time in the European Theater as a transport commander. Mr. Shephard also was in charge of counter intelligence at the Port of Embarkation, San Francisco. Married in 1943, he lives with his wife, Mary Lee, and son, John, two, at Pebble Beach. Mrs. Shephard is also from Coeur d'Alene. Not only did they grow up together in Northern Idaho, but their families were friends long before Mr. and Mrs. Shephard were born, he reports.

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The SPECTRE

by Carl Andsland.

Not being particularly civic-minded, as readers have probably noticed, I wouldn't venture to guess just what's right or wrong about this fight over the proposed increase in Monterey Peninsula water rates. I say to hell with it. I like beer better than water, anyway.

But I am getting weary at seeing the same names in the newspapers all the time. If I had the nose for money that some people have for free publicity I'd be a millionaire. If I were a millionaire I'd probably spread some money around trying to get those same people to take a slow boat to China. Right now, without lifting my fingers off the typewriter to

count, I can add up about a half dozen "causes" that one Carmel-Monterey businessman has horned in on. Every two or three weeks we are subjected to a cataract of oratory on this or that. While not condemning civic spirit per se, I just get tired of certain voices. Okay?

(Note: The opinions of this writer are not necessarily the same as this publication's - or anyone else's for that matter. My psychiatrist is to blame. He said it does me good to vent my spleen now and then. My spleen never does get thoroughly vented.)

Even though Bill Hudson has resigned as city attorney, I am willing to place a bet that he hasn't lost interest in municipal affairs. We will hear from him again - soon.

Woman's Club Sees Tibet Film

The Carmel Woman's Club first all member and guest meeting of the year, held Monday afternoon, was a gala affair with the beautifully decorated club house crowded to capacity to greet the new officers, listen to and watch the enchanting color travelogue of Nicol Smith, and to enjoy the tea which followed.

Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, the club's president, introduced her new officers and chairmen. Nicol Smith, renowned author, traveler and lecturer, familiar to many who had heard him before, was introduced by Mrs. Barbara Murphy, vice-president in charge of programs. He showed surpassingly beautiful color pictures of the hidden city of Tibet and the surrounding country at the "top of the world." Through his accompanying lecture Mr. Smith transported his enthralled audience through strange and wonderful ceremonies of profound religious import to the priests and followers unconscious of the camera's recordings. A guest tells us that it was an afternoon of unprecedented interest and entertainment.

Tribute, by the president and the guests, was paid Mrs. Pierce Parsons for her unique decorations of flowering eucalyptus. The flowers were a most unusual shade of muted orange, "to be found only in Pacific Grove," Mrs. Parsons told us.

During the tea hour at which Mrs. Benjamin Foster and Mrs. Verne Skillman presided, Mr. Smith autographed copies of his new book "The Golden Doorway to Tibet."

The Bridge Section of the club will meet on the afternoon of Oct. 10, in the club house when both bridge and canasta will be played. Mrs. Reginald Foster is chairman of the bridge committee.

FASHION SHOW AT CASA MUNRAS

There will be a dinner dance and fashion show at the Casa Munras, Monterey next Tuesday evening, with the fashion parade commencing at 8 o'clock, featuring "round the clock" fashions from the Wilma Campbell Shop.

The occasion will be the famed hotel's 10th anniversary... for Jack Dougherty, the convivial host, the 7th anniversary... and for Wilma Campbell the first anniversary of the opening of her shop.

Tickets are on sale for the event, which will be held in the beautiful Patio Room, at the Hotel desk or in the Wilma Campbell Shop.

At a regular meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, Col. John R. Wright presiding, Col. William B. Graham, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that the annual meeting will be held on Nov. 6 at La Ribera Hotel. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock, and officers for the coming year elected. The nominating committee named includes Peter J. Ferrante, Mrs. Gladys Stallings and Mrs. Nora McCaffrey Law.

The next auction meeting, to which all amateur philatelists are invited, will be held in Room 11 of Sunset School, Oct. 17, at 8 o'clock.

Carmel Chest Captains Feted

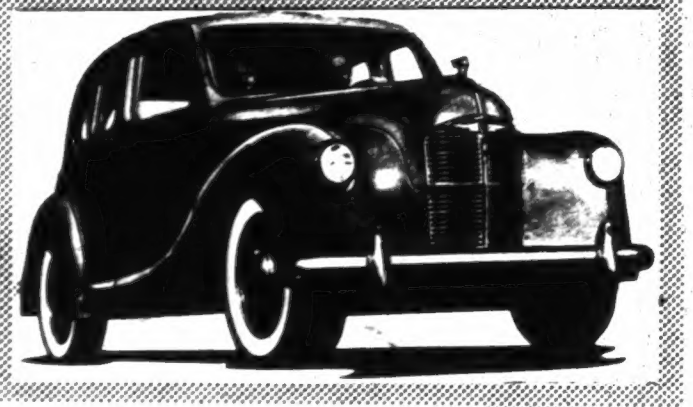
Precinct captains of the Carmel Community Chest residential drive were hosted by Residential Chairman Albert Lester at a party and informal meeting last week at the La Playa Hotel. A. G. Fry, president of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, urged the precinct captains to stress the fact that there has been a great population increase on the peninsula. Contributors should be told how many more children there are now for the Community Chest to care for, he said.

"If we spend money on the children now, we won't have to spend it on them when they are adults," Mr. Fry explained. "There are 50,000 people living in this area. If everyone contributes we will have no trouble meeting our quota, which is \$72,000 - 20 percent more than last year."

Col. H. P. Kayser, general chairman of the Chest drive, told the precinct captains about the various publicity methods that are being used. Hoagy Carmichael will make a recording to promote the drive, he said, and other radio and screen celebrities indicated their willingness to help.

Among those who attended the meeting were Mrs. Jon Konigshofer, Mrs. Markham Johnston, Mrs. Marian Todd, Mrs. Thomas Perry, Mrs. E. P. McMurtry, Mrs. Anthony Marino, Mrs. Virginia Carr, Mrs. Joseph Fratessa, Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mrs. Robert Vallon, Mrs. G. R. Parker, Mrs. Charles McHarry, Mrs. Paul Riebe, Mrs. Lawrence Melrose and Mrs. John Walsh.

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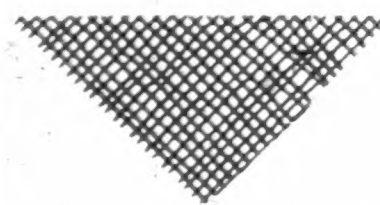
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